PRICE TWO CENTS.

MAINE WRECKED BY A MINE

OI VALAL EXPERTS.

It hads that the tause of the Disaster was Explosion of a Charge Exterior to the Ship. Which Resulted in the ; 1 yplosion of the Ship's Magazines, 6

exterior to the ship between birds were

the finding of the Vreeland board and that winging it simultaneously a position very considerably forward that estimated by the Sampson board. oth boards agreed in the opinion that e mine exploded on the port side.

hat a low form of explosive was used in arms were raised above his head. e supposed mine. This means that the it is not known at this time on what evidence this assumption is based.

and her present condition. The models ants, show the proper and the displaced sitions of every portion of the ship. complete are these models that the constructor Ferguson will to-morrow r the benefit of Secretary Meyer, rankas naval officers and the newspaper men. hough the models were not entirely

resented a most impressive graphic view what happened. The awful destrucn of the forward part of the Maine rendered apparent to a degree far beyond anything that the published ac-

conts have indicated. From about frame 18, where the Sampan board supposed the mine exploded. the hull practically terminates. The arts of the vessel forward of that point are so twisted and torn as to bear little semblance to a ship's hull. The bottom is gone. At one side, however, is a considerable portion of the very nose of the The Latter Not an Ancillary Necessity ship with her tain intact. All aft of that is tangled steel. Nobody but a person familiar with battleship construction Court decided yesterday that contractors vessel as she was before her destruction.

The models disclose, however, the surrusing accuracy of the findings of the & Son, owners and builders of two apartimpson board regarding the displaced ment houses at 454 and 456 Riverside rtions of the Maine. These findings Drive. ere based on the reports of divers.

and over to port. The main deck costs. aft and slightly over to starfolding the forward part of the miderstructure over and on top of the

e surface of the water, therefore about car

at feet above where it would be had the ship sank uninjured.

The outside bottom plating is bent into reversed V shape, the after wing of which, VI PRICE OF VREELAND BOARD about 15 feet broad and 32 feet in length from frame 17 to frame 25, is doubled back upon itself against the continuation of the same plating extending forward

At frame is the vertical keel is broken I two and the flat keel bent into an angle ilar to the angle formed by the outside ttom plating. This break is now about cet below the surface of the water and it so feet above its normal position

n the opinion of the court this effect and have been produced only by the the destruction of the United evidesion of a mine situated under the atteship, Maine, in Havana Hatler neutron of the ship about frame is and that on the port aide of the ship.

repted as a foregone conclusion, since Maine was even partially uncovered. from Havana last night and la-day that the finding of the Sampson board ment plan with \$450 worth of dubious looked in. Admiral Capps, former chief constructor and a sistant in charge during the building of the Maine, had found in his visit September nothing to contradict the Sampson board's theory. Capps was

> the Maine is the fact that no trace of the forward turnet has been found. It is men. At present the weight of the con- was on the roof when the firemen argenerally supposed that, detached by the crele furniture is about one-third greater rived. Webber, Coul and Kenel had sucforce of the explosion, the turner has than wooden furniture, but Edison expects ceeded in dragging it out of the gas cham-Soundings in the mad made with long The concrete surface can be steined. Hospital arrived a few minutes later steel rods have tailed to discover any Edison says, so as to look like any kind and said that the man was dead be represented during the work of un- inet has been trimmed in white and kindled under the chimney when he A few of the particulars follow: Vreeland, covering the Maine, but she never ac-gold. Its surface is like that of enzmelled crawled under the hood, but hadn't counted ade a verbal cepted the invitation.

Hammond Takes Simonson to Moft and fashioned wood exbinet

eyer limited official statements went right up in the air after some birds in the near future that will make it possiorge of a low form of exaviation field up to the sky where the "Will it be cheap?"

as and 3), strake B, port side. The Red Devil scooled up to the black- out my concrete furniture cheaper than money) to Lina, who is going shead for the purpose of attending to stampeding i ignibing and exploding bard and English sparrow level at a sixty the oak that comes from Grand Rapids with a divorce suit which won't be opof the six inch reserve maga- mile an hour gait. Sixty miles an hour is I wouldn't go into the business. If a posed. ontents including a going some for blackbirds and sparrows newlywed starts out with, say, \$450. The mortgage Mr. Chanler gave yesterof black powder. The and aeroplanes. The birds down around complete explosion of the minetian more and is for five years with interest at 5 minetian more and is for five years with interest at 5 minetian more and is for five years with interest at 5 minetian more and is for five years with interest at 5 minetian more and is for five years with interest at 5 minetian more and stampede the meeting. Remeasured five men and provided seventy-five men with refreshments and cigars and also paid each man for his series. The birds down around worth of furniture on the instalment plan day was secured from powers at 5 minetian more and stampede the meeting. Remeasured five men and provided seventy-five men with refreshments and cigars and also paid each man for his series.

d making this report consisted. Along came a blackbird. Lee Hammond. started work un- sportsmanlike distance behind it. He

id what was considered dangerous flyit the Nassau Boulevard Aerodrome the Church biplane. With his hands of the controls and his shoulders out of Another interesting Teacure of a com- the braces for from fifteen to sixteen arisen of the two reports is found in seconds at a stretch he interested the statement of the Vreeland board spectators. During these periods his

rather than dynamite, nitroglycerine Her Friends Got In Between and He Wants \$30,000.

Lady Tennessee Claffin Cook was be-The board brought back with a fore Supreme Court Justice Cohalan and a models showing the Maine as constructed jury yesterday as defendant in a suit brought by H. C. Silver to recover \$30,000 for breach of a contract under which Silver alleges he was to write up Lady Cook's life. Herbert C. Smyth, counsel for the plaintiff, told the jury that Silver had the work well in hand when her relatives got her away from him and wouldn't let her confer with him again. Mr. Smyth said that the defence would violate the models and tell the story of introduce a cancelled check for \$75. marked, "payment in full of all claims," but said that the "payment in full of all claims" was not on the check when Silver

> received it. Counsel for Lady Cook told the jury that "she is susceptible to flattery and likes nice notices," whereupon Lady Cook shook her head. He continued:

"Notwithstanding that she shakes her head, I must repeat that Lady Cook is very susceptible to flattery and rewards those who write nice things about her while she doesn't like those who write what is not pleasing to her."

Silver was on the witness stand all day

BUILDING AND YELLING.

of the Former. The Appellate Division of the Supreme could state with any degree of certainty erecting buildings must do the work in he relations of this twisted mass to the such a way as not to disturb the residents of neighboring houses and assessed fine aggregating \$350 on the firm of B. Crystal

Frederick L. Taylor, a lawyer, and his se statements were interpreted by wife, Jane E. Taylor, who occupy an apartment in the house at 25 Claremont avenue. also owned by the Crystal firm, which i description of the condition of the separated from the houses in course of e following the explosion given by construction on Riverside Drive by a nark, which extends from about work and got an injunction, which was oughly tested and about frame 41, was blown violated. The fines are for contempt and veloped perfectly.

Killed by Auto in Garage. NEW ROCHELLE, Dec. 8. A touring car

owned by R. B. Ward of Beechmont, New Rochelle, suddenly backed up in the Banks & Kobbe garage in Centre avethe forward magazines of the mall Historian Minchell against the rear wall. His skull was crushed. He died five Wall. It skull was crusted. He died live minutes later. The young man, who was employed as a mechanic, was working on the car. It was said at the garage that the mechanic whom Minchell was assisting as to be now about four feet above afface of the water, therefore about the surface of the water, therefore about the surface of the water, therefore about the surface of the water.

EDISON BOON TO NEWLYWEDS

West Orange, N. J. Dec. 8 - Thomas | Painting the chimneys. When it came time to

and back to show what they can stand in the way of resisting handling by freight

Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty, will reply to a question on the subject in the House of Commons on the and Landau and suried itself in the soft mud of the harbor, to reduce the excess to one-quarter, ber and in taking it down the ladder. pain was invited by this Government to of wood desired. His phonograph cabwood. Not only is the concrete cabinet, on gases accumulating so quickly. He was cheaper, Edison said to-day, but it has 37 years old and lived at 19 Riker avenue, Montgomery, morning and GUNNER AND BIRDS ON BING, better acoustic properties than the old Woodside

They Find the Shooting Good. pested Edison when the question was unlimbered his shotgun yesterday and to have concrete furniture on the market

bedroom set for \$5 or \$6. Vreeland, its charman; Com- says he could have run it down. Marks- noon 150 visitors from the annual con- at 300 to 372 West Fifty-fifth street, 830 press as to news articles. Strauss, explosive and man Simonson says that the blackbird vention in New York of the American to 840 Ninth avenue, 831 and 839 Tenth Attended meeting and made speech avenue and constructor easily was outflying the machine—in other Mechanical Engineers. Hardly less in avenue, 86 to 512 West Fifty-66th street Hall was crowded with multitude. John Naval Constructor easily was outflying the machine—in other Mechanical Engineers. Hardly less in- avenue, 503 to 511 West Fifty-fifth street. rightson, who has been rep- words Mr. Simonson wants it understood teresting than his prediction as to the and four lots on the south side of Fifty- ently in charge of the meeting. Light. Hammond spurred his aerial hunter on of from \$50 to \$75 at retail. The outfit with other property in this farm not loud cries of their followers, the seventy-I the En- and Simonson shot at two more black- without the lighting device is no longer affected by the mortgage, because it is five men hired by them. tre of the birds and later at two sparrows, while the than an ordinary camera case. Seventy- undivided blackbirds and the sparrows were 1,000 feet of the ordinary reels. They Cavalieri Mr. Chanler filed in Paris an speech before but that she felt the we later were found dead in the trees same number of "feet of story" would about \$70,000. The new mortgage is to rainstorm that prevailed that night.

not one of which is larger than three-six teenths of an inch square. The operation consists of winding the strip first on to get "the story."

is so simple that a schoolboy can easily enjoy the luxury of foreign built yachts master it. The films are to cost 25 cents a and other pleasure craft constructed foot, but arrangements are now being across the water will be taxed heavily made to have stations of exchange so as in the future if Congress enacts into a pard believes black powder was used WRITEUP MAN SUES LADY COOK of buying every foot of film he wants to sentative Harrison of New York

are made. reels of to-day, but special attention is to be given to religious and educational subjects. It is a hobby with Edison to get the moving picture into the realm of

education. demonstration of the kinetograph, the combination of moving pictures and the phonograph, and heard a lecture by Miller Reese Hutchison, one of Edison's engineers, on the storage battery. The

been working a long time, was shown. When the delegation arrived there was given to them the "key to the laboratory," consisting of a copper wire in a test tube which, Edison said, typified his "key" to many of his achievements. It was acepted by Walter Bausenstrauch of Columbia, the spokesman of the party. Just before leaving the guests were surprised to see on a screen a moving picture | ceived a message from the Infanta Eulalia of themselves entering the grounds The film was presented to them as a sou-

FILMS FROM AEROPLANE. Operator Making Pictures From Fowler's

Machine on Coast to Coast Flight. GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 8 .- The first successful attempt to take motion pictures from a flying machine has been made by E. R. Shaw of New York, flying with Aviator Robert G. Fowler on his coast to

The picture machine is equipped with a device which overcomes the vibration of the aeroplane engines. The film will reproduce scenes along the route from

New Railroad Car for Catholics.

The report of the Catholic Church Extension Society announces the gift of another chapel car from an anonymous friend. This makes the second car belonging to the society. The other car, named St. Anthony, operates on railroads west of the Missouri River. The railroads haul the car without charge and allow trackage at out of the way stations. The new car will operate on railroads in the

Cut fruits, jellies, water tees made delicious with ANGOSTURA BITTERS. - Adr.

TWAS MULLIGAN ENTHUSIASM DEAD ON CHIMNEY TOP.

Painter Sufficiated by Coal Gas From Newly Started Fire.

HALF THE PRICE OF WOOD. yesterday alternoon beneath the metal PEDING BANK DEPOSITORS. spark hood that tops one of the four Artistic Bedroom Sets for 85 Some chimneys which rise each about thirty The Mulligan Team Say They Hired 75 Medina, on which King George and Queen feet above the roof of the four story brick Pieces Now On the Way to Chicago building at 29 Furman street, Brooklyn. to Prove They'll Stand the Racket of The building is occupied by the Fulton Moving Also Fireside Film Shows. Foundry and Machine Works. Cozier was

When it came time to quit Cozier set

\$200,000 Mortgage Does It. reclased report to the fel- down at Mineola, L. I. Marksman Simon- ble for the laboring man to put furni- for \$200,000 his various realty holdings in ment of a receiver. Time, day and into the son and his gun climbed into Lee Ham- ture in his home more crtistic and more this city. The ex-Sheriff returned from night ds that the injuries to the mond's Red Devil Baldwin biplane, Ham- durable than is now to be found in the Paris on Thursday where he concluded ine were caused by the mond yelled "Let 'er go!" and aviator most palatial residences in Paris or along through his lawyer. Sidney Harris, a "Of course it will. If I couldn't put has agreed to pay \$79,000 (American

worth several millions of dollars.

TAX ON FOREIGN VACHTS.

sterday to demonstrate the balance way and then another and back again Harrison's Bill Would Make Charge of 35 Per Cent. on "Luxury."

The operation, the visitors were told, WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. - Americans who relieve the consumer of the necessity law a bill introduced to-day by Repre-

enjoy. So small are the pictures on one | The bill provides that a tax of 35 per of these films that they are scarcely dis- cent. ad valorem shall be levied on "forcernible to the naked eye. The process eign built yachts, pleasure boats and other Press agents. of their manufacture is so delicate that like vessels." With the payment of this Telephores. the smallest speck of dust lodged on one tax the vessel imported may be admitted of the pictures would be magnified so as to American register. Moreover, the bill to ruin the picture. For that reason the air is washed with water before it is alimported is put in the coastwise trade. Refreshments November 4, 1907, and Janulowed to enter the room where the films it shall be forfeited to the United States.

Mr. Harrison also wants to impose a The home films are to cover just as tax on those who charter foreign built wide a range of subjects as the ordinary vessels for purposes of pleasure and recreation. In such cases he would charge \$3 a gross ton. Mr. Harrison is a member of the Committee on Ways and Means, and it is understood the bill put in to-day in all probability will be

increase them on luxuries, it is said. For-

PATRIOTIC EULALIA.

Apologized to King Alfonso Because of Political Troubles in Spain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Dec. 9. The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail says he has re-

which reads: "I have done what I hold to be my duty. It is the duty of everybody to tired before 65 get half pay until they are sacrifice personality for his or her coun- 65 and then quarter pay. The application try. This explains my conduct. For me of the system is uniform for all grades of the incident is closed."

The Princess is reported to be sick. She refuses to see anybody. The motive come well known among people who spend for her submission to King Alfonso was their lives working for corporations is an appeal to her loyalty from an influential quarter. It was pointed out to her that a crisis in the affairs of the royal family would be intolerable just now. when anti-dynastic agitators were busy in Spain and another Ferrer case was threatened

It was also pointed out to the Princess political and private pressure.

Of Interest to Poets.

The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and American citizen submitting the best poem on the Battle of Brooklyn. The poem must contain the main historical facts concerning the battle, must have not fewer than 300 nor more than 600 lines. not fewer than 300 nor more than 600 lines, must be submitted on or before October 1, 1912. The award is to be made on the recommendation of Prof. Caleb T. Win-chester of Wesleyan University. Prof. Henry van Dyke of Princeton and Prof. Buss Perry of Harvard.

MUTINY ON THE KING'S SHIP. AS TOLD BY LILLIAN GRAHAM Part of Medina's Crew, Picked for Indian

Voyage, Objected to Quarters.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- The Express says a

Posted.

in the outskirts of the city.

physician in Sherbourne.

in 100 Foot Fall at Villa Coublay.

in a monoplane at Villa Coublay to-day.

FALLS FIFTEEN STORIES.

Scaffold and Plunges to Death.

Waldo Investigates.

terday to explain to Commissioner Waldo

December 1 for kicking a football in the

STOCKING THE BEST SAFE.

Commissioner Dougherty Warns Holiday

Shoppers Against Thieves.

carry her money is in her stocking.

arms were broken or injured.

adjoining the new structure.

CONCRETE FURNITURE AT David Cozier, a painter, was suffocated HERE'S THE BILL FOR STAM-

Italians to Howl Against a Receiver- Mary travelled to India, mutinied on the ship, Mrs. Mulligan Made a Home eve of the departure of the vessel and and Mother Speech, Bill, \$22,135. refused to sail. They were arrested with

When the Hamilton Bank closed its others who had broken leave in the hope A Edison's recent announcement that a ladder against the chimney and went doors on October 23, 1907, there followed of being left behind. The latter were dishe would make it possible to build a con- up to release the ropes that held his scaf- a number of meetings of depositors at tributed among the cruisers which es- day her own version of her relations with crete house for \$1,000 was followed up fold in place. He laid a board across the which there was unexplained enthusiasm corted the Medina, and the warships fur-No surprise was occasioned by the Vereign board's report when the finding was made public here, so it had been to day by his promise that in the near future he would put on the market consumed public here, so it had been to day by his promise that in the near future he would put on the market consumer to get at the hood in order to get crete furniture, so that newlyweds instead to suit his assistant, Joseph Kenel of 564 sent to Sing Sing for not less than two. The trouble arose from discontent wept under direct examination. She of fitting out their homes on the instal- Baltic street, and Kenel ran up and years and two months for largeny of the among the men over their quarters, wept under cross-examination. Assistant bank's funds. The source of the appliause which are described as worse than those District Attorney Buckner, doubting the be confirmed. This view was chairs, tables, &c., could invest \$200 and Cozier lay across the board and seemed remained unexplained to most persons on sailing ships in the early days of navisignificance when it was learned that rival "paletial residences" with their chimney. Kenel tugged at his trousers until yesterday, when William G. Mulli-gation. Apologists for the vessel say the chimney. Kenel tugged at his trousers leg. but got no response. Then he ran gan, the Bronx lawyer and real estate only trouble with the quarters was that The inventor has already made a re- down the ladder and raised an alarm. broker, filed an affidavit in the Supreme they were not finished because of lack of of yours real tears?" enforced concrete cabinet for the phono- Charles Webber and William Coul, who Court explaining that the demonstrations time. graph, and pieces of furniture made in are employed in the foundry, went back were arranged by himself and his wife, Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the

in the way of resisting handling by freight and Ladder 53 responded, but the body Hamilton, is suing Mulligan on notes for \$17.500 which he gave for loans negotiated NOTICES OF SUBWAY BLOCKS, through the police court hearing?" through Montgomery. Mulligan put in a counter claim for \$20,000, and the plaintiff Ambulance Surgeon Scott of the Brooklyn got an order requiring the defendant to file a bill of particulars. This bill contains over fifty pages and covers the period from October 25, 1907, to January 20, 1908.

October 25-Promised \$20,000 for services of Mr. Mulligan and Mrs. Mulligan in assist service is stalled or blocked." ing in reopening the bank. president of the bank, so agreed in writing.

fashioned wood eabinet
"Can I make concrete furniture?" re- CHANLER RAISES THE \$79,000 gomery respecting adverse meeting to be held at Amsterdam avenue and 145th street William Simonson, expert marksman, psked "Of course I can. I am going which He will Pay Lina Cavalleri A Visited hall to get size thereof. Conferred with depositors and W. R. Montgomery with depositors and W. R. Montgomery to formulate plans to stampede the meeting and prevent resolutions for the appoint-

November 1-Arranged to have friendly financial treaty with Lina Cavalieri, whom he married in June, 1910. Mr. Chanler he might drill seventy-five men under him that bourne to shout and "Hurrah!" for Montgomery y adverse interests to appoint a receiver. November 2-Arranged for speakers and senger before taking him to the station.

Paid American foreman and Italian fore Mr. Edison entertained here this after- The property includes the row of flats man. Conferred with representatives of the P. Leo and Charles H. Tuttle were appar-

to navy at Havana ever since that he fired at the blackbird from a furniture was the exhibition to the visi- fifth street, 300 feet west of Ninth avenue almost riotous and threatened to mob Mr. tors of the new home moving picture and originally part of the old Cozine and Mrs. Mulligan because of the disturbreck; Chief Constructor fired at the bird as the Red Devil carcened, outfit, which will be placed on the market farm. Mr. Chanles inherited this prop- ance in their efforts to prevent the resoluhead of the bureau of high above the trees and the bird dropped. within the next three months at a cost erty from Laura E. Delano in 1902 together tions going through and because of the

Quiet was obtained actually until Mrs. Mulligan's speech was made wherein she ship, marksman the aviator, the aeroplane, eight feet of the reels are equivalent to Previous to his marriage with Mme, stated that she had never made a public can be carried in the pocket of the oper- agreement pledging to her \$20,000 of his sion required and permitted her to leave All three blackbirds and the two spar- ator, while the ordinary reels to give the income each year, which amounted to a nursing baby at home to face the awful same number of feet of story would about \$70,000. The new mortgage is to weight twenty pounds. On a film barely liquidate the present mortgage on this file supposed position of the mine. The crack shot, however, reached the Sampson board fixed the position ground still alive.

The aviator and weigh twenty pounds. On a film barely liquidate the present mortgage on this half as wide as those now familiar to the property and also to raise the extra in the trees of feet of story would about \$70,000. The new mortgage is to weight twenty pounds. On a film barely liquidate the present mortgage on this for \$2,500 she really meant \$250; that she half as wide as those now familiar to the property and also to raise the extra in the trees of feet of story would about \$70,000. The new mortgage is to weight twenty pounds. On a film barely liquidate the present mortgage on this for \$2,500 she really meant \$250; that she half as wide as those now familiar to the property and also to raise the extra in the trees.

The summary made public, is in regard where they had fallen. The aviator and weigh twenty pounds. On a film barely liquidate the present mortgage on this for \$2,500 she really meant \$250; that she had never meant to ask for \$2,500. She may be also to raise the extra property and also to raise the extra public three strips of pictures are printed, \$70,000 Mr. Chanler must pay. was then closed; how could shoes be bought w could fires be kept and how could before us if the Hamilton Bank was per- death on the roof of a four story building court waited a little. Mrs. Mulligan's speech turned the tide

and won the day. The motion for a permanent receiver was lost. After that Mrs. Mulligan personally Mr. Mulligan got up a parade and re-

expense bill: Hiring 75 men for the stampede meeting Automobile hire for November, 1907. Messengers

Carfare. ary 10, 1908.

Private parlor at the Astor House; wines

OIL PENSIONS PRESERVED. The Standard Split Up That Business street, Brooklyn, who was arrested on

Too With the Rest. When the Supreme Court dissolved the street. He was discharged in court and

In framing tariff revision bills the old Standard Oil Company of New Jersey wrote to Mayor Gaynor about it.

Democrats of the House intend so far as it incidentally dissolved that corporation's Mayor Gaynor passed the letter along

ever found out how much there is in that and punted it in women's faces. They pension fund. It is certainly a very large were told to stop, but the warning did no did not take it away with her. sum. The company ran for forty-one good. Commissioner Waldo has reported to the Mayor and it will be up to the damned redhead." She didn't see Stokes ever have. The pension plan is generous. Mayor to take the next step. Its basis is twenty-five years service and the attainment of the age of 65, when an officer or employee may retire on onefourth of his average salary for his ten last years of service. Men or women reofficers and employees. One policy for which the Standard Oil Company has bethat of giving increases of salary to people who have not asked for them.

TAZEWELL ELLETT INJURED. Lawyer's Shoulder Broken by Fall on Subway Stairs.

Tazewell Ellett, lawyer and former row court, complained of reckless blasting, yelling Italian laborers and Sunday work and got an injunction, which was the following the picture machine has been thoroughly tested and 1,000 feet of film developed to the congressment of that the republicans were exploiting the congressment who have the throne. The incident in Spain against the throne. Club, is in the New York Hospital suffering from a broken shoulder and a cut head as the result of a fall down the stairs of as the result of a fall down the stairs of the downtown subway station at Twentyeighth street last night.

Mr. Ellett left the club about 8 o'clock Sciences has offered a prize of \$500 to the to go downtown. He fell heavily down the stairs. At the hospital it was said last night that his condition is not serious. He is 55 years old and comes from Richmond. Va. He was a student at the was a member of the Virginia State

Division Assistant Corporation Counsel
State body to appeal on the ground that discussed in the same key,

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Then Miss Graham gave her side of the specific properties of the speci Democratic committee for twleve years. He was elected to Congress in 1895 from the district including Richmond.

A Christmas gift that is appreciated all the year A Krefnentz Collar Button Set. \$1.00. - Adv.

fraud in the ruling.

nance applies only to fresh meats. The

SHE KNEW THAT STOKES HAD COME TO MURDER HER

As He Murdered Al Adams So She Fought and Fought and Ethel Shot and Shot-Did Not Demand a Confession or a Check for \$25,000.

Lillian Graham, frequently in tears.

"Miss Graham," said he, "are those team

"Yes," she said, her voice just audible

"Aren't they tears of self-pity rather than shame?"

"No, sir." "Didn't you smile and giggle all the way

"No." very faintly. Public Service Commission Orders Them With that Mr. Buckner closed for the The Public Service Board adopted an day a cross-examination designed to order yesterday directing the Inter- trip Miss Graham in her story that she borough company to "display conspicwas only 18 years old when she first met uously a proper notice to the public at Stokes. He got from her an admission or near the ticket office of every station that in 1905, when she received a legacy directly affected whenever the train from her mother's estate, the money was NIP MRS. PANKHURST'S AUTO. ment of a guardian. In 1905 she was

Providence Police Hold Chauffeur for 17 years old, she said. Speeding, but Let Suffrage Leader Go. Under questioning from her own law-PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 8.-The auto- yers she testified that she had been lured mobile in which Mrs. Pankhurst, the to Mr. Stokes's stock farm near Lexing-English suffrage leader, came here yester- ton, kept there two nights against her day evening was caught in a speed trap will and had then been forced to sign an n the outskirts of the city.

The machine bore a Massachusetts absolved Stokes from responsibility. depositors attend the meeting and arranged for speakers. Mrs. Mulligan instructed Wade, who said his home was in Sher-Wade, who said his home was in Sher- \$1,700 of the money that came to her from her mother, that he had lost it in specu-It was 3.40 o'clock and as Mrs. Pank- lation and that when she appealed to him hurst was due to speak at the Providence later for money she was asking only for Opera House at 4 o'clock Sergt. Drowne what was her own. He had given her

allowed the chauffeur to deliver his pas- altogether about \$1,200, she said. Wade was charged with speeding. when she and Ethel Conrad found use for Coming to the evening at the Varuna pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 and costs. the pistols they had just bought, Miss He said the automobile belonged to a Graham recited rapidly that Stokes had attacked her, that she knew he had mur-VEDRINES BADLY MANGLED. dered At Adams and that she and Miss dered Al Adams and that she was afraid Noted Aviator's Legs and Arms Broken | Conrad finally shot him in self-defence. Her voice was scarcely raised above a whisper. Miss Conrad, seated at her Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. whisper. Miss Conrad, seated at her Paris, Dec. 8.—Vedrines, the noted lawyer's table, rested on her elbows and

aviator, was badly injured while flying kept her eyes fastened on Miss Graham. Miss Graham wore a hat trimmed with His machine turned turtle and he fell white fur, a blue serge suit and a stole about one hundred feet. His legs and of brown fur Lawyer Jordan asked her how old she was. She told him 23. Jor-The machine was smashed to splinters. dan had her emphasize that to the jury. that and the statement that she was only 18 when she first met Stokes in the apartment of her sister, Mrs. Stella Singleton Workman Stumbles on Masonie Building in the Ansonia., Finding material in her letters to Stokes, Jordan got her to say Archie Pruce, a lad of 18, stumbled that when she asked the Ansonia man vesterday and slipped over the edge. with it and told of Stokes's counsel to her The youth, who was a bricklayer's helper, to keep off the stage-"no place for a fell fifteen stories and lay crushed to nice girl." She wept at this point and the

She came then to the story of the visit An ambulance from the New York to the Lexington farm Stokes, she said, Hospital took the body to the West Twentieth street police station house, finally and went to Lexington in the sumwhere later in the day it was removed mer of 1907. He met her, saying other ected an obstreperous depositor and on a Coroner's permit to Archie's home, at guests were visiting a nearby farm. But 216 West 116th street. The street was there were no other guests. Miss Grahan ception with music. He puts in this crowded with shoppers at the time. The paused again and applied her handkerhelper had fallen some distance back chief to her eyes. At dinner that evening from the street line, however, and none she asked Stokes where the other guests of the women shoppers knew of the acci- were, and he admitted that the guests dent until after the ambulance had come were mythical. They were alone in the house. The next question from the law-KICKED FOOTBALL IN STREET. yer made some of the women visitors in court attend strictly to the tips of their shoes and made Miss Graham's tears Boy Arrested, He Writes to Mayor and flow freely. When the answer came Mr Jordan held up the confession she

Capt. Shevlin, Lieut. Stransky and Mr Jordan Patrolmen Lynch and Patterson of the had signed "Did you sign that in New York?" he \$2,135 Ralph avenue station, Brooklyn, were summoned to Police Headquarters yes- asked.

"No, in Lexington," said Miss Graham in the faintest of voices "Why did you sign it?"

the arrest of Harold Dick of 486 Macon "Because Mr. Stokes said he would telegraph my relatives if I did not."

Questioned about money that Stokes had given her, she said that the \$1,200 possible to reduce rates on necessities and pension fund, in which some 72,000 people to Commissioner Waldo with instructions included her bill at the Ansonia, which have a very precious interest. But the to investigate. Capt. Shevlin and his amounted to \$518. She said that when she eign built yachts, it is believed, are among Standard Oil management has split up men told the Commissioner that the came back from Paris the first of this year disc phonograph, on which Edison has the luxuries that should be taxed to the fund with the rest of the business and boy's action left them no alternative but she went to Stokes at his office in the Ah-Nobody outside the management has kicked the football through windows she didn't have enough to eat. He offered her \$25, she said, but she rejected it and again until the lively evening at the

Varuna. After describing her meeting with Miss Conrad and their agreement to live together she said that Miss Conrad went to see Stokes on her behalf and came Second Deputy Police Commissioner back with a story that made her terribly Dougherty gave out a little advice to angry. Stokes had told Miss Conrad. she women shoppers yesterday on the best said, that Miss Graham's mother had kept way to guard their money in the crowded a disorderly house in Seattle and that stores during the holiday season. He Miss Graham herself was familiar with thinks the best place for a woman to the inside of such resorts. After that she went to see Martin W. Littleton. Mr Jordan didn't ask what took place at the But if a woman should not care for that method of protection she is advised interview with Littleton. But she was

to hang on to her purse or bag with a mighty grip at all times, and not for a second to lay it on a counter or chair if she wishes to see it again. "My sister, Mrs. Singleton, told me to beware of Mr. Stokes," said Miss Graham Boys and women thieves are the ones "She said he was a dangerous character ho operate in the stores and a squad of stectives has been assigned to pick and that she believed he had killed Al Adams. Mrs. Singleton was living at the Ansonia when Al Adams died, and on that night she saw Stokes coming down the To Make the Grocer Weigh the Bacon Jar back stairs about 11 or 12 o'clock, mutter-The Appellate Division will determine ing to himself and throwing his hands whether bacon put up in glass jars is about. And the next day Mr. Stokes, she sold in violation of the ordinance when it said, testified that he went to bed at 8 or

is sold without weighing. The case was tried before Municipal Court Justice 9 o'clock."

"Did you "Did you expect Stokes on the night of Spiegelberg, who decided that the ordithe shooting?" asked Mr. Jordan.

"No, indeed."

Appellate Term affirmed this ruling and refused permission to go to the Appellate

"Had you written to him to come?"
"No, sir."
Then Miss Graham gave her side of the spoke very rapidly, in the same key, with a succession of "ands" in place of periods. It developed then for the first time that the defence maintains that